Students to Choose New Campus Prexy
In Monday Election
Freshman Class Offices Also
At Stake In First Opportunity
Of Group to Name Own Leaders

Monday, 26 November, the polls in Sallyport will be open for voting for one office in a general election and three offices in the freshman election. The new president of the Student Association must be chosen by all the students at Rice to replace Bob Zelman, who recently resigned his commission in the Navy. He will report to active duty next week. The candidates for the executive officers of the student body are aspirants Gary Corbett, Jack Hayden, Bob Manning, and Gary Shaw.

Applications for the office of president of the freshman class in- clude three freshmen, Jim Wainwright and Bob Williams. The girls will form a three-way contest for vice-presidential, with five candidates proposed. They are Peggy Allbright, Nina Barth, Jocelyn King, Marita Ann Moore, and Katy Powell. Tom Murphy and Robert Wilkes are the two campaign managers for the secretary- treasurer's job.

Campaign rules set up by the Student Council will be strictly en- forced this year, and any violations of them will result in the disqualifi- cation of the offending candidate. These violations are not to include a fair-chance for publication, but all running but are meant to in- sure a fair chance for publication. To that end, any running but are meant to be quite superfluous for the office of president. Applications for the office of president must be turned in to the Student Council before 1:00 P.M. on Monday, 26 November.

Barbara Pickie hopes the Girls' Club will be made up of more than just a change. This year's Freshman group seems to contain many original minds, and much eagerness concerning school activity, as shown by the number of junior and senior candidates. Two boys are running for president (Allbritton, Barth, King, and Moore); three girls for vice-president (Allbright, Allbright, Allbright), and three for secretary (Allbright, Allbright, Allbright). The Girls' Club has a great deal of pep to supply the Student Council with a team of winners.

Tuesday, 27 November, the candidates will present their slates of candidates to the Student Council. The Student Council will then vote on their recommendations for the election.

OWLS PIN HOPES ON STOPPING FROG
AERIAL OFFENSE

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Elections

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The EAGL alumnae will entertain jointly with the active club at 7:30 at the Cohen House. The Navy glee club will present a program. Mrs. R. H. Howze, Mr. H. T. H. Howze, and Missie V. H. Howze will be in charge of arrangements. Miss Sarah Lee is among the hostesses.

Miss Martha Shaw Bailey and Mrs. J. O. Nicholas are arranging the initiation of the pledges of PALS. Misses Jean Lyford and Jetta Hubert are making arrangements.

Mrs. Wade W. W. Willey, Jr. and Miss Nancy Voss will be hostesses for a luncheon and initiation party to be given at the home of Mrs. Willey's mother, Mrs. David D. Willey.

The mock and formal initiation of members of OWLS will be held Wednesday at Camp Tejas. Miss Marion Holland will be in charge of arrangements, and Miss Hallie Bush Walker and Miss Joy Wittlin planned food.

Miss Eleanor Graham was hostess Wednesday night at EAGL alumni at her home. Misses Joan Lyford and Jetta Hubert Schramm were on the food committee.

The marriage of Miss Eugenie Gant and her fiancé, Warren W. Cummington, 1936, will be solemnized 30 November at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The EAGL is planning a picnic at Memorial Park for members and dates after the Rice-Baylor game on 1 December. Missie Voss Barrett and Miss Hazel Mowel Wicks are arranging the food.

The OYLS is planning an open house after the Rice-Baylor game on 1 December in honor of the boys on the Rice football team.
Second Guess
By Nest

The championship-contending Owls matched up another win last Saturday when they handled the Texas A&M aggregation and made it nine wins to none, easier than the record
Kiddie Korps from College Station. Although this tall saw 194 yards of offense to be Joslin. The Owls still have
the line, which has pushed heavier forward all of the year—unlike the Rice penalty—were for over-
and no defense!

"We’ve not been able to go, and we’ve not been able to keep the other fellow from going—and there’s no way—" Meyer explains.

"Of course, injuries have hurt us badly. We have had to turn to other players, and our scoring, as well as our defense, has been ineffective, and we haven’t been able to stop our opponents. But we have the ball on both ends of the field, and our running game is well going.

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So since 1914 the forced downs have been consecutive, two weeks in a row, with the Owls not having scored since 1913. As of the last week, Meyer-coached teams have been successful in only 20 out of 42. (The number of consecutive losses is too small to justify any statement.)

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Correspondent Says Re-education Is What Japs Need

"If the Japs can be re-educated properly and drop their hatred for Americans," says Wil Ogunday, Pacific correspondent for True, The Man's Magazine, "then democracy should follow in a generation. This would also remove forever their ideas about being the master race of the world in which Japan is not a 'di- vine empire' with a mission of conquest.

"Ensign Harold Roe and Japs An- ticipate to be too high and weak- ened for the big (1) game. Misses Johnson and Hanny were looking exceedingly happy at the occasion.

Japs Almost Had A-Bomb Formula

"Hitler's threat to give Japan the secret vengeance weapon caused the United States in- tensely to perfect the Atomic Bomb and to hasten its use, reports Major Donald Keyhoe, in the November issue of True, The Man's Magazine.

"Jap scientists had worked on the Atomic Bomb research in Germany with Nazi technicians, knowing that the perfection of it was the prize for which warring nations were desperately striving. "These scientists could have reached Japan by U-boat, taking with them heavy wa- ter, uranium, and plans for their formula which had produced an atomic bomb for testing purposes. At this same time, an authentic report of a weirdly devastated area in the heart of a German Factory proved that the Germans had brought the Atom Bomb to a testing stage.

17 Seconds to Live

By Commander Horace B. Gay, U.S.N.

"You never heard much about the EDT of the Japs," said the General, "yes, but 1942. He rode to glory on old 328. You've won the song about him. The song is wrong, you know. Set yourself straight on the man's most famous 'incredible'—here's the true story..."

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